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THE CITY.

The Belle Lee. The Belle Lee will be sold Saturday by order of the Louisville Chancery Court.

Attempted Snicide. from a steamboat into the river at Cincinnati yesterday. He was fished out mad attempt.

DePauw House.

This well-known hotel, in New Albany. has been recently refitted and furnished J. C. Bentley, the proprietor, is well known most clever gentleman.

Basket Picnic,

The Terpsichorean Club will give a se lect basket picnic, on the 5th of July, at Miller's Grove. This promises to be a delightful affair. Tickets may be obtained

Illicit Distilling.

Marion Vanderpool and William Tay- their respective merits. for were brought here and placed in jail yesterday, by a deputy U. S. Marshal, has not yet been fixed by the U. S. Distries Court.

Female Thief.

An officer was informed of the theft, and lect the opportunity to see the picture. the description and name of the thief given This morning officers Antle, Risley and Hines, who had been on the look-out for Mary (who had stolen the money) several days, found her sitting serenely in one and placed her in the jail to answer.

A lad named James Palmer, aged about

St. Joseph's Orphan Society.

present there are over one hundred little names of these two little noblemen. orphans in the acylum, being fed, clothed and educated by this noble society. During the month of Suly a general collection, will be taken up in all the Catholic with munificent donations and contribu-

James H. Spratt.

arrested him for the forgery of Col. Pren- Gilmore may expect a pleasant time. present. Detective Bligh immediately reice's name to the bond referred to above, and also to another he had given to the Clobe Mutual Insurance Company. The conductor of the Louisville and Chicago ase was presented in the City Court this railroad has received three weeks furlough, waking up to the necessity that exists for norning, and by permission, continued and designs rusticating with his family at responsible and reliable workers, and are two days. Spratt gave bond to answer to Mammoth Cave and other romantic acharge of forgery.

Beard's Great Picture.

There is now on exhibition at the gal-James Westen, an octogenarian, jumped sidered. The picture is absolutely true. cious of his well-earned laurels; Planet, Clay-street station. alive, but refused to assign reasons for his Asteroid and Australian, led or ridden by their grooms, are before you fresh from the hand of their careful tenders, their an auction room yesterday where was sleek coats shinning in the sunlight, and being sold an immense quantity of cheap each animal standing as rotund and per- jewelry, cheap watches and-cheap greenfor the accommodation of guests. Capt. fect as if seen through a stereoscope. horns. As the city guardian stepped in Then comes the cattle. The old Royal the auctioneer was yelling "Going going about the falls as a No. 1 commander and Oxford, the famous Durham bull, over- at three dollars, going"-holding in his looks the herd. Every one who knows hand a very fair looking watch. The pothe world. In our judgment, Beard's bull, paid the three and a half dollars, took the in this picture, certainly equals, and in watch and went outside to examine his to Beard's picture is a painting of a bull slight change when he opened the cases. of H. Linneman, at Kitzere's store, corby Tom of Brussels, also celebrated in The cases was all there was of it, the "in-Europe as an animal painter. Judges of sides" or works having been taken out. art can compare the two, and decide on He felt too badly sold to say anything Some sheep, a shepherd's dog, in the pocket, he strode away.

middle ground the blooded mares Bayleaf charged with having been engaged in the and Idlewild with their colts, and survey distilling business illicitly, in Whitley and ing the whole groupe, the two brothers Laurel counties. The time for their trial Alexander complete the picture. Our space will not suffice to give in one issue all our views in regard to this magnificent work of art. At a future day we shall Several days since one Mary Jane Smith have more to say of its characteristics stole five dollars from a lady who lives near At present we can only say that it will be the Beargrass bridge, in the East End. criminal in any intelligent person to neg-

Damon and Pythias.

below the city, and had nearly reached is anticipated for our city law-makers corner of the witnesses' room of the city shore when he heard a cry of "Help!" during their stay at Porkopolis. The parcourthouse. They took her in custody which proceeded from the middle of the ty will return to-morrow night, or at least stream. He stopped pulling at his oars a as many of them as can tear themselves moment, listened, and, not hearing the away from the city of pork and beer. cry repeated, again took up the oars and proceeded on his way. He had gone but One of the largest audiences ever as-6 or 7 years, was run over by an express a few yards, however, before the piteous sembled in old Masonic Temple greeted give an akkount uv her stewerdship. Sez this morning while attempting to cross his ears. He could not be mistaken this the street in that locality. The boy was time, he thought, and at once rounded his throughout was one of the best we have severely injured, his left side being cut craft, and heading it toward the middle of ever witnessed. Emerson was compelled and bruised in a horrid manner, and other the river, from whence the cries had proparts of his person mere or less injured. ceeded, and pulled with all his might in that The accident, it is said, was not through direction. After going about one hundred any perligence or carelessness on the part yards, he stopped to peer through the fast of the driver of the wagen, as he says he deepening twilight. A little way off did not see the lad until he had run over he discovered two young boys floundering about in the water. Near them was a very diminutive boat floating upside down, The warm term is new fairly upon us, from which they had evidently been capand those who are not compelled to re- sized. The kind-hearted fisherman at main at home and endure the heat, are once set about rescuing them, and after a either looking around for a cool place short but manful struggle, he succeeded among the hills or have already gone in in pulling both of the boys into his boatsearch of one. To the first-named class one almost unconscious and the other to- promenade concert of the Orpheus Sociwe would again recommend Crab Orchard tally se. As soon as the first could com-Springs, which is one of the most delight prehend his situation he asked earnestly, ful-watering places in the West, and which "Where is my chum?" Becoming satisnow invites both the sick and the mere fied of his safety, he evinced no more con- weeks ago, and it is repeated by special pleasure seeker to come away from the cern about the accident, closed his eyes, dust and heat of the city—the one to be and sitting down in the bottom of the restored to health by its fine mineral boat, apparently slept. After using all road will take you to the gate of Lion waters and pure mountain air, and the the means at his command, the fisherman Garden. Tickets to the concert may be other to be made contented and happy by finally succeeded in resuscitating the had at Knoefel's book store and at the Pox. the gay company there assembled. Go. other lad, who, upon opening his eyes, wildly and anxiously exclaimed, "Where scription. One of the most praisewerthy charitable is my chum?" Such self-forgetfulness is institutions of our city is the St. Joseph's rarely witnessed in lads of ten and twelve Orphan Society Asylum, located at the years, as in this instance, and we regret corner of Jackson and Green streets. At that our informant could not give us the

THE MORNING STAR.

Fourth of July Excursion, We are pleased to learn that the mag churches of the city for the benefit of this nificent steamer Morning Star will make institution. We know of no charity which an excursion trip from Louisville to Mt. should recommend itself more strongly to Vernon, a beautiful town below Henderthe sympathy and generosity of the peo- son, and about two hundred and ferty passengers. ple than the claims of these orphans. Let miles from this place-and return-carrythe appeals of the trustees of the institu- ing parties at half fare. Leaving here on tion to the churches be answered promptly Friday evening, the 2d prox., at five city readers that the annual commence o'clock, and arriving at Mt. Vernon on ment exercises of the Female High School Saturday, all who desire to do so, will will take place at Weisiger Hall this even have ample time to visit Wyandotte Cave ing, commencing at 8 o'clock. The exer This man was presented before the City and rejoin the boat on her return, either cises will be of a very interesting characters. Court yesterday to answer to a charge of up or down. We know of no better opporter. An immense audience will unques forging the names of Gen. Humphrey tunity of spending a delightful Fourth. tionably be present—quite as large as the Marshall and Col. Clarence Prentice to The Morning Star is an elegant boat, and Hall will hold—and the parents and his bond as solicitor for the Equitable her officers cautious and accommodating friends of the young ladies constituting Life Insurance Company. Upon investi- gentlemen, who will make every exertion the graduating class should go early in orgation it was ascertained that Spratt had to render the voyage a pleasant one. The Stained money upon the name of Col. Great Western Star Band has been en-Prentice only, and that the papers upon gaged for the trip, and will enliven the oc which he was arrested and presented to casion with good music. Everything consourt, were in some way informal, hence ducing to the comfort of the inner man ie was discharged, Col. Prentice not being will be abundantly provided, and all who yesterday will put those doubts to rest: trust themselves to the hospitality of Capt.

Furloughed.

Captain John P. Bentley, the popular points.

New Albany vs. Louisville.

On Marshall street, between Jackson ery of Escott & Son, on Main street, and Hancock, was given an immense Afrinear Third, one of the finest pictures of can ball last night. The affair was intend- H. Satterfield and others. This is another the following in the papers of that city: modern times. It is the culminating ed to be the African sensation of the sea- war case, in which suit is brought for work of Mr. Jas. H. Beard, an artist who son. A large number of the colored popul damages by the plaintiff. Rice was arhas more faithfully devoted his life to his lation of New Albany were there by sperested near Powellsville, in Bracken counown ideas of art than almost any Americial invitation. A big band was engaged, can painter. The subject is the stock at a fabulous price, to furnish the music. ferm of Robert Alexander, of Woodford Dancing commenced at an early hour. February, 1866, for the alleged murder of county. This is portrayed upon a can- The night being a warm one, things naturwass of fifteen feet by seven, and em- ally waxed warm, and at about midnight braces the homestead in the distance, a some of New Albany's colored belles com- Morgan county, where the murder was alview of the rich old blue-grass pastures, menced "putting on airs" over Louisville's leged to have been committed, when Rice's which are the boast and the glory of old ditto ditto. Several Dinahs got into a dis- son and a party of friends attacked Sat-Kentucky; and in the foreground the pute for the sole possession of their Chas- terfield and his posse and rescued from horses, bulls, cows and sheep, which are Augustuses and William Henrys. A sud-them their prisoner, Rice, sr. The plainso well known to all stock raisers in this den clash of fists and teeth was the result. tiff now brings suit for damages against country. The subject has been handled The fight was going on highly satisfactory defendant, claiming that he had no right by Mr. Beard in what art critics would to both sides, when Officers Daley and to arrest him, and that said arrest was not call a realistic manner. That is to say Johnson rushed into the room and re- legitimate or legal. the animals and the figures do not appear | quested that "hands" be dealt off to them. to have been brought to the canvass, but When these officers emerged from the to have come there of their own volition. house they had at the ends of their fingers The artist has not obtruded. He has told about a dozen short coat-tails and as many his story, and he himself is not to be con- chignons, belonging to those who had participated in the melee, all of whom found Old Lexington, blind, but evidently con- comfortable quarters for the night at the

One of our Metropolitans stepped into anything of art has heard of "Paul Potter's liceman bid half a dollar more, and the oull." It is one of the great paintings of watch was knocked down to him. He some respects surpasses Potter's. Near great bargain. His feeling underwent a

THE EXCURSION.

The Council Turn Out En Masse.

The members of the Board of Aldermen and Common Council turned out almost entire this morning to go on the excursion over the new Louisville and Cincinnati railroad. A dispatch from the Mayor of Cincinnati to Mayor Bunce was received early in the morning stating that the authorities of that city would receive our city officials in an appropriate manner at Covington and escort them across the river.

Several evenings since a fisherman was The Philharmonic band accompanied crossing the river in a skiff, some miles the excursionists, and a general good time law tu git drunk on the public streets, and

The Minstrels. again reached Emerson & Manning's Minstrels on their to "come out" four times in his great song and dance of "Love Among the Roses. Manning was repeatedly encored, as were also several other members of the company. The singing of Kelly and Freder icks was immense. To-night a powerful bill of sentiment, fun and frolic will be given. Let all who can enjoy a rich treat in the minstrel way not fail to attend Masonic Temple to-night.

The Lion Garden Concert.

It should not be forgotten that the ety, at Lion Garden, comes off this evening. This is a repetition of the concert which was riven at the same place some request, the first having been a very de-Sightful affair The Preston-street rail wrusic store of D. P. Faulds. The music this evening will be of the finest de-

Yesterday evening a Wainut-street and Second-street car came very near colliding at the railroad crossing of Second and set for 10th July.

Commonwealth vs. Howard, rape; held speed, more or less, and both, at the appearance of danger, whistled down brakes, too late, however, to prevent the locomotime to save their respective trains from wreck. The only damage was a little right and a few screeches from the female

The Female High School. It is hardly necessary to remind our der to secure good seats.

The Chinese Arnived.

If any one doubts that the South is in earnest about securing Chinese labor, the following from the Memphis Appeal of The steamer "Thompson Dean," which passed down last evening for New Orleans, had on board, booked for the Cresent City, five hundred Coolies-the first of what we

hope will be a heavy immigration to the

South of that kind of labor. Evidently the planters of the Mississippi Valley are determined to avail themselves of what offers so abundantly on our Pacific coast.
They will have the Chinese,

U. S. District Court.

The only case before this tribunal today is that of Simon Rice against Wm. ty, by Wm. H. Satterfield, at the time city Marshal of Owingsville, Bath county, in a man during the early part of the war. Satterfield was conveying his prisoner to

THE COURTS. LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIG, JUDGE. Tuesday Morning, June 29.

I tuk mi hat an pleasher sot, An pade fur awl the drinks I bot, An hollerd without fear uv not, "Exselshur." An when I got tu drunk tu drink A bumer roobed me uv mi chink, An sed, az he giv a cunuin wink, "Exselsher."

Then I punched him on hiz rogish hed, An tride to beet the devel ded, But a poleese razed hiz stick and sed, "Exselsher."

An he tuk me down tu the durty old jale An went in coart and toll a tale; An Juj laufin, sed az he fixed mi bale, "Exselshur." This iz a good plais fur phun. Tu s he Juj cum in an' git up so dignyfide in hiz big cheer, an' then turn awround tu se lukin; he haz a buk sumthin like bibel, tho' its bigger, an' he puts on

es, an' luks in it, an' then peaps at a 'Flemin Keen, drunkness an' disordly nduck;" and the feller goze out an' se the saim thing tu sumbody else, an' then He felt too badly sold to say anything in walks Flemin', the hero us our story about it, so, stuffing the shell into his with hiz ize red an' hed lukin like chick ens had been scratchen in it, 'wuz se wrumpelled up, an' hiz hat wuz gone; then the man who holds the dockyments an' don't ware specs, but haz whiskers of hiz chin an' awl awround, sed sumthin' to a man with brass buttons on hiz coat, wh toll awful things about ketchen Flemin an' puttin' him in jale; an' then the Ju sed, "let him pa five dollarz and giv bale fur thirty daz," and Frank wuz then pu

in a kage, fur awl hiz munny wuz gone an' he had no frends. An the Juj sed the saim thing agin, an nuther man cum in an tuk a cheer. Tha called him Mikel Oman, but this man had a lawvear who told the Jui that Mikel wus a hard wurken man, an he awt tu be let go, an that he would promis to let licker alone, but the Juj sed it wuz aginst the ordered Mikel marked down for three dol-larz an bale fur thirty daz, an Mikel giv bale an settled up akkounts an went tu the eest end uv the sitty.

At the end uv this sum atturnies went ut tu git a dram, an the grate Amerikan unch eeter went fur lunch But the court don't drink nur eat snap-

"On Saterda nite I got rite drunk, It wuz Munda fore I got sober." Sez the court:

"On Tusda mornin I fine you \$8, So, now, just pa it over."

An Manda jerked out a stockin laig frum ockit and pulled out munny, which naid the lawyears that hadn't gone to she pade her bill an then went out doars. probably went tu hum.

An' the coort then called five different names, one after anuther, which we kannot spel but suffise it tu sa that awl wur ank an' together pade the sity about ty dollers or mor kountin kosts-which makes the kommunwelth's atturnie a good thing mor tu du after this an az the cirk coort iz in seshin a journmint tuk plais synee dyee till in the mornin at which me the coort will be called tu order b the marshil.

Jefferson Criminal Court. HON, H. W. BRUCE, JUDGE.

TUESDAY, June 29. Commonwealth vs. Jas. Murray, for urglary; ordered the defendant to ivered to the pesthouse-keeper and b here confined, being afflicted with small

Commonwealth vs. W. Inman; set for next Monday.
Commonwealth vs. Mamby et. al.; held in \$200 each; set for the 7th day of July; lefendants gave bail.

Commonwealth vs. Alcorn; two cases; held in \$200. Commonwealth vs. Clark; held in \$400

in \$1,000; set for 14th July.
Commonwealth vs. B. Mitchell; three cases; set for next Thursday.

Commonwealth vs. J. Murray; held in tiese from running into each other, but in \$400; set for fourth day of term.

Commonwealth vs. John McNamara held in \$300; set for 11th July. Commonwealth vs. Abe Sales; held in \$400; set for 10th July. Commonwealth vs. Stone; held in \$250 set for 15th July.

Commonwealth vs. Williams; held in \$400; set for 12th July. Commonwealth vs. Fred. Rimmerman appder; held in \$3,000; set for 12th July Commonwealth vs. Thos. Rogers, mali

cons wounding with intent to kill Thos. Lung; held at \$400; set for 12th of July. Commonwealth vs. James Lovell; motion set for July 13th. Commonwealth vs. George and Fred. Seng, held in \$200 each, bail surrendered

and afterward obtained new bail; ease set for 9th July. CASES SET FOR TO-DAY.

Henry and Allen Thurston, stealing ogs; trial postponed until 16th day of

Commonwealth vs. Neville Jordan; will Commonwealth vs. Fred. Nashold, case dismissed by consent of Commonwealth Attorney with leave to reinstate. Commonwealth vs. Philo Smith; bail forfeited and continued till next term. Commonwealth vs. Smith and Hillerick, murder; continued till 2d day of Novem-

ber term. Commonwealth vs. Wheeler and Daly, homicide; postponed till 9th of July.

The personal charms of a girl of the \$550, according to the artists employed. | Grenoble, France,

The Mammoth Cave Excursionists, The Cincinnati editors who lately made

an excursion to the Mammoth Cave, print The excursionists to Mammoth Cave cannot part without returning their sincere and hearty thanks for the unalloyed pleasures they have enjoyed.

To Colonel J. W. Rockwell, General

Northern Agent of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, the projector, protector and patron of the party, under whose careful and faithful guidance this most deightful excursion has been carried to a cessful termination.

To Captain A. C. Burgess, of the Little Miami railroad, Col. Rockwell's emericant aid for this trip, who contributed so largely to the amusement and pleasure of the party, and who, if you will "only give the las been an efficient lay member and officer in that body, and has been liberal without ostentation in his contributions for its support. As he was prosperous, so the Methodist Episcopal further misquotations, which argue enter weakness or negligence amounting to condemnation or defeat. For instance, Judge-Nicholas makes Mr. Stephens bluntly say without ostentation in his contributions for its support. As he was prosperous, so the Methodist Episcopal further misquotations, which argue enter weakness or negligence amounting to condemnation or defeat. For instance, Judge-Nicholas makes Mr. Stephens bluntly say that "secession was the only remedy," &c. Here are Mr. Stephens' own words: diami railroad, Col. Rockwell's efficient

kindness, which so well become them that it is our unanimous opinion they are in the habit of doing "this sort o' thing. To L. J. Proctor & Son, proprietors of that delightful summer resort, the Mamthat delightful summer resort, the Mam-moth Cave, who "placed their immense establishment entirely at our disposal," and left nothing undone to render our

visit both pleasant and profitable.

To the Cincinnati and Louisville Mail ine, and particularly to the officers of the splendid steamers General Lytle and Major Anderson, for their constant care

To the proprietors of the Louisville Ho-Willard Hotel, Galt House, Cave City and Mammoth Cave Hotels, for their muificent hospitality.
To Colonel Sidney B. Jones, of Louislle, who was unwearying in his atten-

ions, and who "transported" us in more ways than one during our stay in the Falls To Captain Frank Harris, who furnished arriages for land travel, and to F. W. Yaughn, Esq., who provided a steamer for

n excursion over the falls.

And to all officials on the route, from shom we received nothing but the utmos kindness and most generous hospitality.

LETTER FROM MEMPHIS.

Colonel Leatherman and the Govership-Universal Robbery-Kentuckians in Memphis-Novel Literary Enterprise-News Items, &c.

spondence of the Evening Express MEMPHIS, TENN., June 27, 1869. When Colonel D. M. Leatherman, a

aultiess gentleman and citizen of. Memhis, announced himself, while at the Hot Springs, in Arkansas, a candidate for gubernatorial honors, he was not adrised of the relations of parties and candidates in Tennessee. He is now concious that his interference in the contest etween Senter and Stokes would only promote the interests of the latter, and therefore Colonel Leatherman stands aloof. His card, announcing this fact, will appear in a day or two.

UNIVERSAL ROBBERY.

Three years ago, when Memphis was in the hands of thieves, and mercilessly plundered, it was proposed to annul the city government and place the affairs of the orporation in the hands of a receiver The county of which Memphis is the capital is also robbed to the utmost poverty by a set of thieves, headed by the notorious Barbour Lewis. County warrants and urdens are imposed upon the helple people by these dirty knaves, who con plunder, rob and destroy. Both the city and county governments should now pass nto the hands of a trustee.

THE MAYORALTY

G. H. Monsarrat, an old citizen, news paper man and banker of Louisville, will be a prominent candidate for the chie magistracy of Memphis at the next elec ion. The health of Mayor Liftwitch very precarious. He will not be able t erve out his term of office.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Treadwell S. Ayres, who announces nimself a candidate for the Legislature to represent Memphis, is also a Kentuckian nd a worthy representative of the grand old Commonwealth. Mr. Ayres will b elected unless ruled off by politicians and the mob which sometimes furnish Democ racy with villainous candidates unworthy of the party, of the city and of the State. Mr. Ayres is one of the most graceful speakers and tasteful writers of the counry, and his position at the bar of Memohis has long been most enviable. won both wealth and honor by his pro-fession, and would better fill a seat in did not pay him protection money. A he could secure something to do. Cognress than any present Representative of Tennessee.

NOVEL LITERARY ENTERPRISE L. J. Dupre, whose impaired health compelled his withdrawal some months ago rom the world of newspapers, has devoted his leisure hours to the translation of a Dutch novel which, during the past year, begat a great sensation in Amsterdam. Mr. Percy, a well-known Dutch scholar, has co-operated with Mr. Dupre in accomplishing a task which will prove most

profitable. At least, the booksellers say

DESTINY OF MEMPHIS.

There is a great local excitement among thieves and murderers who float up and down Western rivers and halt enced two of this mighty mob, who make Memphis infamous by their constantly re- officers O'Connell and McCune saw curring bloody deeds, to death on the gib-bet. The police anticipate an attempt at which is near the fair grounds. They escue, and the Bastile is strongly guard- called upon him to halt, and, on his turned. If these two murderers be executed, and then a San Francisco vigilance comnittee dispose of half of the Board of Aldermen and Barbour Lewis and his infamous court, and Memphis newspapers become rational, the original prosperity of the city will be restored. Until power of the balls, which ranged upwards tothe city will be restored. Until power passes into the hands of decency, there is no hope for the great commercial emporium of Tennessee.

The Appeal newspaper was sold last week by John Ainslie to Col. F. A. Tyler and others. J. M. Keating enjoined the sale because he was entitled to the "refusal." The paper will certainly change fusal." The paper will certainly change hands, and either Ainslie or Keating go out. Such is the story current every where. The differences of the proprietors are irreconcilable. Under the new arrangement, contemplated by Ains-lie and Tyler, the latter and Col. L. J. Dupre become editors of the venerable or-gan of Democracy. The fitness of the two open for all horses. The race, which was gentlemen for tasks they propose to assume will hardly be questioned

Hon. James W. Barker.

We announced the other day the death | Comment on Judge Nicholas' Letter. of James W. Barker, the father of Ben. Barker, of this city. The New York Evening Post gives this sketch of his life: Nicholas, of this city, to, a letter of Hon. Mr. James W. Barker died suddenly A. H. Stephens:

Mr. James W. Barker died suddenly
this morning at Rahway, New Jersey, in
the fifty-fourth year of his age.
Mr. Barker was born at White Plains,
Westchester county, on the 5th day of December, 1815. He early displayed great
Judge says, but it can hardly be called a
"reply" to Mr. Stephens' letter, although aptitude for business; became clerk to a mercantile house while yet young, and making this city his home, embarked in making this city his home, embarked in making this city his home, embarked in more solution. In the first place, after apolitical making this city his home, embarked in more solutions. In the first place, after apolitical making this city his home, embarked in more solutions. active business. He also took an active interest in religion, and early became a member of the Methodist Episcopal

Mr. Barker was also an earnest politihe Whig party. At the election of Har-

of Henry Clay. After the defeat of Gen. Scott and the internal disorganization of the Whigs, he co-operated with other wellganization for the purpose of preventing the political ascendancy of foreign-born inhabitants of this country. He eventually became the head of the New York Grand Council of the order in 1853, at which time it had ramified through every part of the United States. Its members then belonged to all the political parties, and among them, in this State, were such men as Fernando Wood, Chauncey Shaffer, Henry E. Davies, Dewitt C. Littlejohn, eph R. Savage, James O. Putnam. Mr. Barker was supreme in its councils,

and the most significant measures of the Legislature of 1854 were inspired by him. idate for Governor. The contest was uadrangular, and the American was the Mr. Barker the same on was candidate for Mayor of New

sputed by Mr. Barker and his friends. At this time the Tribune published a atement that Mr. Barker had burned his ore to defraud the insurance companies, and declined to retract it, on account of promised; such men as Wilson G. Hunt and others asserting Mr. Barker's rigid in-

tegrity and probity.

The next year the Americans carried the election in New York and other Northern States, and in February, 1856, placed A portion of the party, however, seceded, and nominated Colonel John C. Fremont. his division broke the strength of the American party, and by degrees its memers became merged into other organizations. In 1860, Mr. Barker united with the supporters of Mr. Lincoln and was al-ways afterward an earnest and zealous

About this time he opened a dry goods store in Pittsburg, on which occasion adopted a peculiar system of advertising, which was so successful as to enable him to do a business of two million dollars a

sis, and expired in a few minutes.

THE ROR ROY OF TENNESSEE SHOT.

A Noted Cattle Thief and Fleet

Runner. From the Memphis Appeal.

Every reader of the greatest novelist of e century, Scott, remembers the character of Rob Roy, who, descending with his wild followers from the Highlands, would swoop down upon the rich Lowmulatto named Peter Love is endowed with many of Rob Roy's characteristics, as hundreds of persons in this district of country know to their cost. The detective police assure us that, one time or another, his cattle stealings will count up little short of one hundred head. He has incredible skill in driving off the animals, and unfailing ways of disposing of them. Again and again the police have been on is traces, but their endeavors to bring him face to face with justice have invariashing runners ever known here, and when he once has a fair start, it is useless to hope to reach him. In the city he threads alleys and passages like a cat on a gutter: in the country he puts all pursuit on horseback at fault by an agility at leaping rice a year, in the spring and fall, in emphis. The Supreme Court has sent climbing trees, which no skill can cope with, and no cunning baffle. On Friday, ing to run, they sent after him the only messengers that are ever likely to overtake him-leaden ones. On the man run, and, as usual got away, but not, as the officers learn, with his usual luck. It is reported of the balls, which ranged upwards to-wards the breast. How he escaped with such a wound is inexplicable, even with a ellow of such wonderful endurance as Peter Love. It is thought probable that this event may have brought the cattle stealer's long career to an approaching ermination, as, if he survive his wound t is hardly probable that he will escape capture, now his fleetness of foot is sus-

A Kentucky Horse Wins.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 25. About three thousand persons witnessed

pended by his wound.

the race to-day for the purse of \$1,000 offered by the River Park Association, a very exciting one, was won by L. L. Dorsey's Rolla Golddust, Jim Smith win-Jouvin, the great glove-maker, is to and 2:31, Rolla Golddust winning the period are estimated to cost from \$85 to have a statue erected in his honor, at third, fourth and fifth heats in 2:28, 2:311

STEPHENS-NICHOLAS.

The Augusta Constitutionalist makes these comments on the reply of Judge

forth in the volume referred to, (and the cian, and when a young man was untiring world is challenged to disprove them), in his endeavors to promote the success of then the conclusions to which they lead are inevitable, even though they lead to a complete justification of the sovereign. rison and Tyler in 1840 he was active and enthusiastic; and in 1844 he was even right of secession as the only sure check more zealous in his efforts for the election and barrier against the usurpation of un-

known citizens in organizing the "Order of the Star-Spangled Banner," a secret orDemocrat like Judge Nicholas to a fair discussion of the facts bearing on the rights of States. The trouble with Judge Nicholas is the same trouble that disconcerts Frank Blair and all other war Democrats. They attempt, as we said the other day, to reconcile an impossible thing. They want to convince themselves and he world that their armed invasion of the South was justifiable, and that constitu-tional liberty was not impaired but rather aided thereby You cannot do this, Messieurs Nicholas, Blair & Co. It will be a hard matter for you to cry peccavi, real, though not deliberate, abettors of our The next summer the American party och form as a distinct political organization, and made Daniel Ullman their canand, and made Daniel Ullman their canand, unless you can muster up morall and, unless you can muster up morall and, unless you can muster up morall and, unless you can be a clean breast. courage enough to make a clean breast of it, dupes will you remain to the end of the chapter, even though empire stare you in the face as an alternative. ork, but the canvassers returned Fernan- Nicholas indeed shows his true colors when Wood as having been elected, although he goes out of the way to take a fling at e correctness of this canvass was always the Southern Generals in the New York. convention. This is unjust and un-generous. He thinks their presence at New York was a great blunder, especially as they were "unpar-doned." We think Judge Nicholas will ssurances of the informers, the result was find it difficult to name the "unpardoned" The matter was finally com-such men as Wilson G. Hunt where did he get the license to pronounce ensure upon true Democrats? does his Democracy date? Judge Nicholas is evidently one of those Southern men who went for the war, and when he sees the result is affrighted at it, and

nunciation of a word of three syllables as you are stumbling over an illogical essay.

wants to correct the evil as Andrew John-

son wished, by building up a faction be-

tween the States and the Radical party. Johnson failed and Nicholas will also fail.

so, Judge, you might as well cease the

rain effort of attempting to reconcile the ate war with constitutional liberty. Lord

Dundreary never stumbled over the pro-

A Terrible Ride. On Saturday afternoon, says the Dayon (Ohio) Journal, a bright-looking, welldressed young man got on the Western bound train of the Pan-handle road at Two years ago he was prostrated by suntroke, and never recovered from the effects. It became necessary for him to related to the conductor came around to collect fares the young man handed him a twenty-five cent postal bill, lax from his assiduity to business. Accordingly he last year accepted the preside world. The conductor told him that dency of the Eelectic Life Insurance Company, and held the position at the time of his death. He had became engaged in real estate speculations, which were remunerative, but preyed upon his strength. He had sold his nouse in Lexington avenue, in this city, and removed to Rahway for the summer. Yesterday he was greatly fatigued, but no one anticipated any largued in Columbus on Saturday evening. ly fatigued, but no one anticipated any rived in Columbus, on Saturday evening, serious danger. This morning, after ris-ing, he was suddenly attacked by paraly-crawling off the truck of one of the cars, and the same instant he recognized the young man whom he directed to leave the train that morning. He had roosted for nirety miles on the truck! In answer to nquiries from the jonductor, the young man said he was from Connectiont and was trying to get West; that he ran out of funds, and had nothing to eat for nearly a day and night; that he was a scho teacher, but would gladly work at anyhing which would relieve his present neessities, &c., &c. Admiring some gentleman provided the young Connecticut man with means to subsist until

The Chinese in Arkausas. From the Memphis Appeal.

We learn from Governor R. M. Ander on, of Lower Swan Lake, Arkansas, that a company called the Arkansas River Immigration Company has been organized under the general incorporation act of the State of Arkansas, with Col. Thomas C. Flournoy, as President; R. M. Anderson, Capt. John Hall, Benjamin Richardson, Buckley Kimball, and General Garrett, as Directors. At the first meeting two hundred and thirty bales of cotton were subscribed, and a committee of ten were apship in the counties of Jefferson and Ar

Gov. Anderson informs us that the greatest enthusiasm and unanimity prevails, and that the thing is to be a fixed fact, if money will effect it.

The people of Arkansas have set the ball in motion. Will the people of Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama be ba ward? Their interests are identified with those of Arkansas. More laborers wemust have, says Gov. Anderson, or our fields will grow up in tares and brambles. Already the negroes are forming combinations to make their own terms with their employers next season.

But these Arkansas gentlemen are dermined to checkmate all such. They have no idea of surrendering at discreti but on the contrary, have set the ball in motion in a proper and business-like way.

Jean Maria Farina, the "genuine cologne manufacturer, is dead, leaving seventeen other, but fraudulent, Jean Maria Farinas in Cologne to survive him. Laura Farina, worth \$2,000,000, marriageable and but 21, succeeds him in the cologne business.

It is announced that the negroes, who have now full possession of Washington, are behaving remarkably well. They are very forbearing. "White folks" are permitted, without molestation, to ride in the

street cars upon equal terms with them. Tortoise shell is coming into fashion for combs, fans, bracelets, work-bas-kets and a variety of other purposes.

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What is Democracy?

The Christian Church, through all the ages it has passed, has been troubled with heresy. What was the true faith, was a live question when ecumenical councils sat in the days of the Roman emperors, and that question has lived ever since. Nor are there any cheering indications that this same question, which thus tormented the church in all ages and places, may not continue to be discussed as long as Christianity shall flourish upon the all times to come. The human mind, as to the Most High, from the pabulum of provingly in Radical papers.

And yet in all the chaos of heresy and contend with in its course down the pathway of time. Yet there has never been a time when the true doctrine could not be distinguished from the false-when the distinguished from the time-serving heretics who forgot the past and cared not for the future in bending all things to the

positions high in the Democratic temple cy of our fathers. The Cincinnati Enquirer as a thief crying "stop thief." and the New York World seem to have strayed from the beaten path and to be

The Democracy want men who will rep- Court of St. James find vent. resent the present and the future-not the dead past. The party cannot be sacrificed upon the altar of pride or antiquated and venerable resentments. Political organizations should take the same measures to secure success that an individual does in ordinary business life. It is an old but true adage that politics sometimes makes us associate with strange bed-fel lows; but, nevertheless, in the tide of human vicissitudes, we must accept them.

And the World, in commenting upon this extract, leaves no doubt as to the new assues intended to be made tests of Democratic faith. The following is a specimen of the World's new ideas of new Dem-

Nothing is more certain than that the reconstructed South, with the negroes all not we cannot change it. By a vain struggle against it we should merely keep the negro question open as a topic of irr tation after it is closed as a practical is sue, and repel from the Democratic party multitudes of citizens who have no obje tion to its cardinal principles. It is not wise to make Northern white men vote wrong, by an obstinate and abortive at tempt to prevent the Southern negroes from voting at all.

That kind of Democracy may suit the Enquirer and the World, but it does not suit us. We know it not, and will have nothing to do with it. It is not of our creed and it never can be.

We shall never consent to the negro cannot triumph without the votes of the negroes, so much the worse for Democracy. It had better never succeed at all than for its success to depend upon such had no say-so in the making of our govern-Republican friends of the World and En- he was in. But for some reason the mob quirer won't vote with the Democracy failed upon this occasion to do its duty. unless the Democracy vote with the This organization is universal through the negroes, then let both go together; for we South, and it is that which is giving so would rather have the help of neither than accept the twain.

There has already been two much done for the negroin this country. He has been set free and petted by the government until he is far more worthless than he was as a slave. Allowing him to vote will not didate for Governor. The action of make him a better citizen, while it would Canby has its solution in the fact that make ours a much less safe government. Grant is for Welles, as he is also for After doing so much for the negro it would seem wise to let him do a little for himself.

And in any event it is not for the Democracy of our day to join in the unhallowed A FEW pounds of extra fine premium

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Orant is also for MCKENZIE—In this city, on Tuesday, June 29th, Mary Jesse, Infant daughter of R, and Sarah C. McKenzie, aged fitteen months.

The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, from the residence No. 311 Portland avenue. Friends of the family are invited to attend. pean which Radicalism is singing over the tobacco, which found its way by chance robbery committed in freeing the negroes to Paducah, was sold the other day at the without compensation to their owners. If rate of \$181 per hundred pounds. Why,

mocracy at least be silent. Our Democracy would neither make the long since, for about ten thousand dollars negro a witness in court nor a voter at the a pound.

ballot-box. There are other people in THE saints as well as the sinners in that of the World and Enquirer.

THE "colored citizens" of Washington a few nights ago, and would have made a the police attempted to arrest him, but his too highly commended. friends gathered in force. He acknowl edged the crime, but defied the police, who were not in force, to take him from the armed gangs. A Washington special to the World says that the details of this and ing and has vanished from the metropolis. other crimes of the negroes appear in the papers there, which continue to assert that Washington is a quiet city, and that General Howard's lambs do no harm. It is no wonder that the town is half tenantless and of the "Summer Land," and then opens a earth. There have been heretics in all twenty previous years. The negroes in times past, and there will be heretics in their political clubs, and in private con- he is being liberally patronized is but one versation, openly justify the June riot, and long as it continues to think, will find food threaten its repetition, and their public for thought that differs, even in allegiance acts to that effect are recorded there ap-

SENATOR SHERMAN at the Ohio Radical convention referred in sharp terms to the does not expect to sing again in public. schism there has been no want of evi- corruption in the government when the dences of the true faith in different ages Democracy controlled its affairs. This is of Christianity. The doctrines of the cool, in view of the fact that nearly all the Saviour and the Apostles have come down Radicals from the President, who is influto our own times in the sacred charge of enced by gifts, down to Senators who are many whom heresy could not swerve from bribed, are corrupt direct or indirect. the true faith. And to compare things sa- There are Radicals who went into the ered with things profane, so has it been with United States Senate a few years ago poor, the Democratic faith. The good old De- who are now millionaires. For instance mocracy of parted days has had much to Pomeroy, of Kansas, who ten or twelve years ago was in indigent circumstances, is now worth millions. Senator Sherman himself was worth but a few thousand dollars, is now a very rich man. advocates of the true faith could not be He didn't save it out of his pay, for that is scarcely sufficient to pay his board bill But the Senator is chairman of the finance committee of the Senate, which originates all bills of that character. And rumor Some of our cotemporaries who occupy has connected the honorable Senator with the operations of the great house of Jay are now making sad work of the Democra | Cooke & Co. There is an old dodge, such

MR. Motley is having a nice, quiet time wandering, we know not whither, of it in England, and seems to be enjoying rectives, as a remedy for dyspepsy, billiousinto the chaos of heresy. They himself very much. On the 10th of June ness, nervous affections, and all complaints have lost sight of the old landmarks which he and General Badeau were at a recep-Democracy left here and there and every- tion given by Mrs. Gladstone, after a dinwhere in its proud and glorious conduct of the affairs of our Government in her past and better days, and are setting up new guides, which none who see with the eyes of true faith, recognize. They are leading us into forbidden paths, and are teaching us a doctrine never before known or heard of in the great councils which have fashioned the thought and shaped the policy of our country.

The following extract from the Enquirer indicates the time-serving policy which that paper intends to inaugurate in the Democratic ranks if it can:

The Democratic ranks if our Government in her past to which they were not invited; and on the previous day the Minister, accombant and alterative exercise a powerful and most beneficial influence in that numerous and distressing class of aliments, of which so many thought the companied by Mr. Charles Dickens and Mr. Wilkie Collins, paid a visit to Chatham garrison, where they were received by Major-General Freeman Murray, witnessed dress parade, and were greatly and extending over a period of from thirty to hirty-fiveyears, are as readily and extending over a period of the sex, commencing with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to hirty-fiveyears, are as readily and extending over a period of the sex, commencing with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to hirty-fiveyears, are as readily and extending over a period of the sex, commencing with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to hirty-fiveyears, are as readily and extending over a period of the sex, commencing with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of from thirty to hirty-fiveyears, are as readily and extending over a period of the sex. Commencian with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of the sex. Commencian with the dawn of womanhood, and extending over a period of the sex. Commencian with the meaning of delica where in its proud and glorious conduct ner party to which they were not invited; gredients of this famous invigorant and al-

THE Tribune parades the income returns of the residents of that city to show that "thrift abounds on all sides," and that the Peremptory Executor's Sale of Three business of the city is prosperous and the national wealth increasing. But these same figures show that, in one-half of the districts, the number who return an income over and above the reductions allowed by the law has largely decreased; in short, that those with small incomes are crushed out and are no longer able to make returns, while those with large in- in value. Every lot offered will be sold. Sale comes have increased their profits. Under the present protective system, the wealth and profits are being forced into fewer hands; the rich made richer and the poor voting, will participate in the next Presi-dential election. Whether we like it or the few at the expense of the many,

> In a recent letter from Boston, John W. Forney says he visited New England seventeen years ago "when Democracy predominated in a majority of the States' there, and adds

> Their change in politics has been as marked as the improvement in the intel-ligence and comfort of their popula-

The Boston Post tells us what carried Forney to New England seventeen years ago. "He came," says the Post, to crave favor and patronage from a Democratic President elect, and whose administration he served with the sycophancy of a hirevoting in this country. If Democracy ling capable of deserting the cause and man as soon as personal interest was sup posed to suggest that course.

A NEGRO was hung in South Carolina an error in the politics of the country. the other day, and while upon the scaffold Ours is a white man's government. It said he did not expect to be hung, because was made so by our fathers. The negro he said, he expected to be arrested by an organization of negroes to which he bement, and he shall never have a voice in longed, and which was pledged to rescue hts conduct with our consent. If the any of their number from such perils as much trouble to peaceable and orderly citizens.

CANBY has removed General Newberry, formerly of the Federal army, as Mayor of Petersburg, Virginia. He was removed Tetter, and Mercurial Diseases. \$1 25 per bottle. because he was opposed to the negro can-

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this country quite as good as the negro England appear to have their wisdomwho are not allowed to vote, and if the teeth pretty well cut. An attempt is in African don't like things as he finds them progress there to obtain the passage of a in the white man's government, he can bill providing for the opening of the British Museum and other like places of a musement on Sundays, and the other day the Annsborough as a candidate for Police Commissioner at the ensuing election. his country and its blessings peculiar to a member of Parliament presented a petithe white race; and this we intend to do tion praying for this boon, signed by 40,as far as we can. The negro is with us 000 artisans of London. He was somealtogether a secondary consideration, and what taken aback when another member we do not intend to let him darken our arose and said that he had proof that a 75 Democracy as he seems to be blackening certain agency firm had forged the names of 8,000 persons to this petition; but, in his turn, was dumbfounded when a third member showed that the same firm had attempted the amusement of another riot been employed by the Lord's Day Observance Association to forge 10,000 fictitious formidable affair of it but for the inter- signatures to a remonstrance against the ference of the police. A negro stole thir- proposed measure. This is really delighty dollars from another negro, for which ful, and such pious competition cannot be

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WASHINGTON.

The Cabinet Supports the Stokes The Pope Delivers Another and Wells Parties.

see and Virginia.

Consultation on Cuban Affairs.

A Secret Agent to be Sent to Cuba.

The Grant and Borie Correspondence a Hoax.

from Virginia and Tennessee have been very Hachette, 18 years ago. He was pleased to anxious to learn which side the administra- see the progress which the city and departtion would take in the pending contests in ment of which it was the capital had made these States where the two parties are Repub- since that period in agriculture and industry. lican, one conservative and the other radical. He declared that this prosperity was mainly Several pilgrimages have been made here from | due to the order which for the past 17 years both sides, and a Republican newspaper here had reigned in France, and he was certain that and one in New York have been in doubt this condition of order would never be seri-which ticket to approve until the ously disturbed. which ticket to approve until the ously disturbed.

President should indicate his views. The matter has been even talked over in Cabinet councils, and Scoretary Boulwell declared in the language of the list one of the list councils, and Secretary Boutwell declared in the language of piety, were always received that there could not be two Republican par- with deference. If his prayers were heard, reties in this country, and that the one that was ligion would be honored by a happy people most radical was deserving of support. The and France would be great and prosperous. President has backed this up by declaring that he indorses Stokes in Tennessee and Wells in Virginia, and that the Federal patronage shall be distributed accordingly. Congressman Van Wyck and family have left for Virginia to speak for the Radical ticket.

CUBAN BELLIGERENCY, retaries Rawlins and Boutwell being present. The Secretary of State was not present. Mr. Lemus did not allude to the question of recognition at all, but presented to the executive some important facts relative to the strength and condition of the insurgents. It has transpired as the result of this interview, that the President has decided to send a secret agent to Cuba to make an elaborate report on the state of affairs there with the view of furnishing the administration some definite information on which it can positively act regarding the recognition of the belligerent rights of

The President to-day pronounced the correspondence between Secretary Borie and himself on the resignation of the former, as published in last Saturday's New York Herald, to be a bare-faced forgery. So far from accepting Borie's resignation in a curt letter, as represented, he wrote him regretting his departure and complimented him warmly. The President expressed the opinion that the man who got up the forgery ought to be punished.

JOHN HAY OF ILLINOIS. Pierre, the Secretary of Legation to Spain, arrival of his successor, Jno. Hav, of Illinois, who was Secretary of Legation to Vienna and formerly Secretary to President Lincoln.

THE CASE OF GEN. BURBRIDGE. In the Criminal Court here the Judge has refused the application to aid by process the arrest of Gen. Burbridge, of Kentucky, and to cause his delivery to the United States Marshal for removal to the State of Missouri. there to be tried before the United States Circuit Court for that district, on the charge of receiving \$25,000 as a bribe while acting as an agent of the United States Treasury, from certain parties engaged in the manufacture of spirituous liquors in said State, by which act the Government was defrauded. The Judge refused the application, on the ground that neither count of the indictment contained sufficient specific evidence to sustain the charge against the prisoner.

EX-PRESIDENT JOHNSON received a large number of callers to-day, including his old acquaintances here. He expresses himself freely regarding the present administration, and declares that it is the weakest the country ever had. He will remain here for several days.

THE INTELLIGENCER did not appear to-day according to previous

Commissioner Delano telegraphed to-day to ollector Nixon, of the Sixth Kentucky district, that on notice to this office that all taxes are paid and stamps affixed to all spirits in class B warehouse, and that no other bonded goods remain therein, the house will be discontinued and the spirits allowed to re-

CHICAGO.

Railroad Consolidation-Disastrons Freshets-Loss of Life and Property The Church Trouble-Mr. Cheney

Chicago, June 28.—On July 1st a majority of the officers of the Michigan Southern and Lake Shore roads will be transferred from Chicago to Cleveland. This is rendered necessary by the consolidation of the two roads. President Philips, of the combined roads, will remain in this city.

From all quarters of the northern and central portions of Illinois and from Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana come details of the disastrous results of the late storms. Rivers, creeks, &c., are full of water, while the low lands are nearly covered. Nearly all the railroads centering in Chicago have suffered more or less by the destruction of bridges and the sinking of tracks, and in some instances travel has been suspended. At Pontiac, Ill., John McGregor was drowned yesterday while attempting to save his property. The corn crop has unsolubedly suffered considerable injury from wet weather. Wheat will suffer in many places by rank growth. The rust in some places has made its appearance, but the crop of wheat will be large, not withstanding some drawbacks.

A meeting of the wardens and vestrymen of Christ church (Rev. Dr. Cheney's) was held Saturday night, at which the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Our said recorder has the unqualified confidence of his vestry and people;

WHEREAS, Our said recorder has the unqualified confidence of his vestry and people that in all his ministerial acts and doings he is guided by prayerful and conscientious re-gard for his duty as minister of Christ in his visible church, and is entitled to our support;

is therefore,

Resolved, By the Wardens and Vestry of said church, in full meeting assembled, that, in view of all the circumstances, the omissions constituting the offence charged against said rector, even if true, do not, in the opinion of this Vestry, involve any matter of doctrine and worship, and that we do not regard the

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in the Provinces.

The Beauties and Dangers of Journalism in France.

Our Indian Policy Reviewed by the

dress of welcome. His Majesty, in reply to the Mayor's speech, returned thanks for the Mayor's speech, returned thanks for the municipal-THE BADICAL FACTIONS IN TENNESSEE AND ity and people. He reminded the Mayor of HE BADICAL FACTIONS IN TENNESSEE AND ity and people. He reminded the Mayor of his presence in the city at the inauguration of the statue of the heroine Jean Fouchet la will act here as he did at Malaja and Cadiz.

HOW OPPOSITION PAPERS ARE SERVED. Henry Rochefort, editor of La Lanterne has been convicted of a charge of illegally introducing his journal into France, and senterced to three years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 francs. To these penalties are added the forfeiture of his rights of citi-Senor Lemus, the Cuban envoy, has had an zenship for three years, including the right to unofficial interview with the President, Sec- vote in any election or occupy a seat in the Corps Legislatif.

MM. Limousin and Jourdan, editors of the Siecle, have been fined 500 francs each, and the editor of the Opinione Nationale has been ondemned to one month's imprisonment with a fine of 500 francs, all for violations of the Press law.

OPENING OF THE CORPS LEGISLATIF. Paris, June 28 .- The session of the Corps egislatif was opened to-day. The Emperor vas not present and M. Rouher, Minister of State, made the opening speech. He said the Chamber was convened to verify its authority. The renewal of the Corps Legislatif by uni versal suffrage afforded a natural opportunity for the nation to express its thoughts, aspira-tions and wants, but the political results of that manifestation should not be precipitate. The Government would present resolutions and projects of law in order to realize the wishes of the country.

THE DANISH WEST INDIES. Editorial articles appear in the Moniteur and Pays to-day on the sale of the Danish West India Islands to the United States. The two journals concur in declaring that honor and self-interest alike demand of the Ameri-can Government the faithful execution of the PROGRESS OF THE GREAT EASTERN.

THE BANKRUPTCY BLL.

The House of Commons have passed the bankrupty bill to its third reading.

to the Presbyterians, and the balance to the

THE VICEROY OF EGYPT. The Queen gave a public breakfast in honor of the Viceroy of Egypt this morning at Buckingham Palace.

INTEREST ON PUBLIC SECURITIES. LONDON, June 28.—In the House of Com-mons, Mr. Low, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced that her Majesty's Government intended to propose quarterly payments of the interest on public securities.

ITALY.

ALLOCUTION BY THE POPE.

ROME, June 28.—The Pope delivered an allocution yesterday, in which he reviewed the condition of the Church in Italy and other countries. He deplores the Italian law subjecting clerical students to military conscription as an enfringement of the immunities, rights, and liberty of the Church. He dwells on the evils afflicting the Church in Austria and Hungary, based on complaints of Austria and Hungary, based on complaints of bishops in those countries. The events in Spain give cause for sadness and mourning. Spain give cause for sadness and mourning. The zeal of the bishops in Poland, undaunted by Russian persecution is a source of consolation. The Allocution concludes with these words to the enemies of Christ. "Consider the fate of His enemies. Let us pray that they may be restored to the paths of justice, and that the church may be crowned with tresh triumphs."

A SLIGHT EARTHQUAKE, FLORENCE, June 28.—A slight shock of earthquake was felt in Bologna to-day.

SPAIN. THE RECREANT REPUBLICANS CENSURED, MADRID, June 28.—The Republicans in the Cortes propose to move a vote of censure against Minister Sogasta and Senor Herrara for their recent recreant conduct.

THE CONSTITUTION.
Prince Henri de Bourbon has taken the oath support the new constitution A battalion of soldiers in Barcelona refuse to

HOLLAND.

THE PRINTERS OF AMSTERDAM.

AMSTERDAM, June 28.—The printers of this city have struck for an advance of wages and for shorter hours of work.

ST. LOUIS.

The Pacific Railroad Gratuity-An Investigation Ordered. and worship, and that we do not regard the same of sufficient moment or importance to make it necessary on the part of the authorities to institute a prosecution therefor, and thereby disturb one of the largest and most prosperous parishes in the Northwest.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our rector our full sympathy, and promise him in future, as in the past, our cordial and hearty support.

St. Louis, June 28.—In the city coincil to-day a resolution was offered and referred to a special committee, instructing the committee on the Pacific railroad to inquire into the report that the directors have paid one hundred and fifty thousand dollars to three of their number, and to consult with the city counsellor and act in accordance with his instructions in protecting the city in her rights.

CUBA.

Opening of the Corps Leg- Installation of Captain General De Rodas.

His Platform-"Spain, Justice, Mor-

The Patriot Generals Form a Junc-

tion.

The Insurgents Capture the Garri-son of Sabina.

HAVANA, June 28.—Gen. D. E. Rhodes arrived in the harbor this morning. He brings with him a force of 900 regular troops. The volunteers have assembled and are making preparations to receive the new Captain Gen-eral. He will land at noon.

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THE EMPEROR'S TOUR IN THE PROVINCES.

PARIS, June 28.—The Emperor yesterday visited the city of Beauvais, and was received with enthusiasm by the people. The Mayor and Bishsp of Beauvais received the Emperor at the city gates and conducted him to the Hotel de Ville, where they presented an address of welcome. His Majesty, in reply to the Mayor's speech, returned thanks for the

The insurgents, 1,000 strong, attacked an encampment containing the garrison of Sabina Nerve, near Puerto Principe, on the 20th

inst., and captured the entire force, some 80 men. Gen. Letana rallied from Puerto Principe to their succor, but arrived too late. He found the rebels had destroyed the encampment and left four Spanish soldiers dead on the ground. Gen. Letana returned to Puerto Principe on the 21st.

tas and Gebana is unsatisfactory.

Advices of the 21st are received from Santiago. A number of filibusters who landed from the schooner Grapeshot, and who subsequently fell into the hands of troops, had been executed there. Among them were Chas. Speakman, of Aurora, Indiana, Albert Wythe, of New York, Carlos Martinchestez and Harveney Esteves.

Three filibusters, named Pedro Haldez, Jose Phesna, and Gregaire Rodrieuez, were shot on the 12th inst. near Guantanamo.

Reinforcements left Nuevitas on the 24th for Puerto Principe.

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Gen. Escalante is sick.

The general headquarters of the insurgents are established on the Electrado plantation, and it is reported that the Cuban Generals Quesada, Valdez, and Bembeta have met their and united their forces.

Col. Benegossish arrived here in had health. Col. Benegassish arrived here in bad health. Cholera continues in the towns of the interior. Report says that a majority of the men who

landed from the Perot and from other vessel ave either been killed by the troops or died Gen. Fierera remains at Pherto del Padre.

The insurgents have burnt Ahalaya planta-ion, owned by Col. Albear. Several skirmishes are reported in various arts of the island, resulting favorably for the fovernment troops. Sugar firm; business light and prices un-Washington, June 28 .- Accounts from

Cuba state that the cholera is very fatal among the Spanish troops, who suffer for medicines and foed, their communication being cut off by the patriots. Their reinforcements have been driven back with a heavy loss. The town of Palmedas has been captured from the Spaniards with their provisions and arms. An expedition of six hundred men has been safely landed at Nuevitas Grand and joined the Cuban army. The Cubans are in the spirits and in good health, occopying the high lands.

NEW YORK.

-On the 12th inst.

NEW YORK, June

PROGRESS OF THE GREAT EASTERN.

Brest, June 28.—Up to last evening the Great Eastern had made 697 knots from Brest and had paid out 775 knots of cable. There has been no fault whatever in the cable. The interruption noted a few days, it is now ascertained, was owing to an imperfection in the land connection. The signals are perfect. All which a hole was cut through from the basement to a back office of the bank by burrlars which a hole was cut through from the basement to a back office of the bank by burrlars.

New York, June 28.—On the 12th inst. a man named Lewis K. Cole, representing himself as agent of a Chicago Life Insurance Company, rented a portion of an office in the basement of the Ocean National Bank. The only piece of furniture he put in beside a desk was a large, high case. Yesterday noon the janitor of the bank found everything safe. Since which a hole was cut through from the basement to a back office of the bank by burrlars. tained, was owing to an imperfection in the land connection. The signals are perfect. All well.

ENGLAND.

OUR INDIAN POLICY.

LONDON, June 28.—The Times to-day has an article reviewing the policy of the United States Government in dealing with the Indian tribes. It praises its patience and forbearance in the past and believes the course the Government is now driven to adopt to be unavoidable. No terms of peace, the Times thinks, are practicable with unmitigated and for the most part irreclaimable swages. They must disappear or the American nation will be checked in its growth and progress.

Landon, June 28.—The Times to-day has an article reviewing the policy of the United which they have left behind they, forced and blew open several safes, emptying them of their contents. Everything was found in confusion this moraing. The bank officials state that only about \$20,000 in Government bonds belonging to the bank have been stolen, the thieves leaving a bag containing \$20,000 in gold in one of the safes, and over \$120,000 in gold certificates, and clearing house exchanges for \$30,000 untouched. The securities deposited in the bank by customers and about \$20,000 worth of checks were carried off. No clew to the

burglars.
The amount of private deposits stolen from the Ocean Bank is stated by bank authorities not to exceed \$250,000. The bank is not re-

tectives,

ing is closely watched by two revenue cutters.

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In the House of Lords to-night Baron Westbury gave notice of an amendment to the Irish Church bill, granting out of the present revenue two millions to the Catholics, one million to the Presbyterians, and the balance to the Salous cach. The affair is in the hands of detections of the control of the present revenue two millions to the Catholics, one million to the Presbyterians, and the balance to the

There is little additional information as to the frustrated Cuban expedition. The me who were to have gone on the Catharine Whiting are probably hiding on Long Island and up North river. Rumor says another exand up North river. Rumor says another expedition is being fitted out on Long Island Sound. The rendezvous is said to be in the vicinity of Lloyd's Neck. Other reports say the Catharine Whiting's expected passengers were landed at some point to prevent their straggling, and in the hope another vessel would be ready to take them to-night. Marshal Barlow has taken steps to ascertain their hiding places, and prevent the departure of any hostile expeditions in future. The Whiting is closely watched by two revenue cutters.

Galloday's Gift Enterprise-The Lucky

Bowling Green, June 28 .- J. R. Galloday's twenty-fourth drawing took place at Odeon Hall to-day. A brass-band and orchestra were in attendance and an immense crowd was First drawn numbers—14,572, 8,279, 12,977, 2,894, 12,757, 1,834, 13,892, 9,558, 6,531,

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THE following resolution, which passed the General Council April 23, 1869, and approved by the Mayor, was transmitted to the Board of Police Commissioners:

Resolved, That the Police Commissioners be and are hereby requested to kill all dogs unmuzzled after the 1st of May, 1869. All citizens owning dogs are hereby notified to keep them on their premises after that date.

W.F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.

J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. W. F. DUERSON, P. B. C. C.
J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C.
WM. F. RUBEL, P. B. A.
OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A.
Approved 24th day of April, 1869.
PHILLP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
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T. E. C. BRINLY,
J. H. SHIVELY,
BENONI FIGG,
Police Commissioners.

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ime.
Tickets will be on sale at all principal tickoffices in the South, and baggage will thecked through.
je23 tf SAM. GILL, Gen'l Sup'.

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LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

THE PACIFIC.

News From the Grain-growing Districts.

Biscovery of Another Silver Mine

Near Southern Pacific Bailroad.

Preliminary Survey of the Northerh Pacific Railroad.

Earthquake in Washington Territory.

. G. Sheldon, of New York, Murdered by Indians.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.

Information from the principal grain growing districts of California indicates ae crop, though large, is below the averge yield per acre. A considerable poron, either through thinness or rust, will ot pay to harvest. In some regions the op is greatly in excess of any previous ear, except in the Wallla-Walla region. The discovery of a rich silver mine beween White Pine and the head of naviation of the Colorado river is announced he ledge is from three to thirty inches vide and of very rich ore. An abundance wood, water and grass is in the locality. the location of the mines is not far from he line-gurvey of the Southern Pacific

Prominent merchants are considering ing measures of protection to the Chinese migrants daily arriving here.

A dispatch from Portland, Oregon, reports that the Indians on the Alaska res rvation are arming and leaving because tion at the propo hange from civil to military government.

A party for the purpose of making a pre iminary survey of the Northern Pacific . iilroad left here to-day for Portland, Oreon, and Olympie, Washington Territory. ecompanied by Thos. W. Canfield, genral agent. After examining Bay's Haror, Puget Sound, the party will proceed the Columbia to Montana, passing by and Cadet and Mullen passes in the ocky Mountains. After exploring the sses and the Upper Yellow Stone, the party go down that or Missouri river to ort Clark, where they expect to meet anher expedition from Lake Superior.

Flour \$4 50a5 371, with light sales for port to China. Wheat quiet at \$1 40a 1 50. Legal tenders 741.

Arrived-Santon, Halton Castle, Liverool; Malabar, Bordeaux. Sailedrench frigate Astree. Senators Wade and Conkling left for

e East to-day overland. SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.

Hon. Wm. H. Seward left Promonitory San Francisco this afternoon. He deined an invitation from Sacramento to tend the celebration on July 4th at that

A heavy shock of earthquake was felt : Scattle and Olympia, Washington Ter tory, yesterday. It created considerable arm among the people. No damage was done to the buildings.

I. G. Sheldon, formerly of Elbany, N. was murdered by the Indians May 13th, ar Prescott, Arizona.

Five companies of U.S. infantry arr ved here from Arizona enrowte to Louis lle, Ky., for service in the Southern

The Glenco has arrived from Liverpool

Mechanics' Association.

Boston, June 28. A petition is in circulation asking the -ustees of the Massachusetts Charitable lechanics' Association to hold its forthoming fair in the Coliseum.

Gov. Claffin has appointed the following gentlemen as Railroad Commissioners: i. C. Converse, of Boston, three years; C. Appleton, of Reading, two years; thas. T. Adams, jr., of Boston, one year. Col. Gardner Tafts, of Lynn, has een appointed visiting agent for the yesterday by the inmates of the Asylum. Board of State Charities.

Duel Between Negro Women,

RICRMOND, June 28. Yesterday, Julia Gibbs and Ella Woodcon, both colored, jealousy being the cause, 1 ught a duel with clubs, their seconds beng present. Ella was so badly injured that she died on the field. assignment this morning.

NEW YORK.

Steamer Catherine Whiting only a Decoy.

Covernment Officers Watching

Safety. Marshal Barlow States that no

Expedition has Left Within a Week.

No American Vessels in Cuban Waters.

Bix thinks Grant has Faller into Bad Hands.

Excursion Party from Einira Female College.

NEW YORK, June 29. Church, the artist, and family, has re urned from Europe in the Russia. The steamskips City of Dublin and Harnonia arrived this morning.

It is stated that the steamer Catherin Whiting, which was seized by a government vessel, was used as a decoy, for while the officials were watching ther mevements with several revenue cutters, the real expedition embarked on another steamer and safely departed.

Marshal Barlow reiterates his statemen that no expedition has left this port within

When the officers seized the Catherine Whiting, there were no Cubans on board but Gen. Goicouria, who was arrested. A special to the Herald from Key West, raganaett arrived here wasterday, with July 6th. several cases of yellow fewer on board, and sailed to-day for the North.

American interests require the immedi ate re-enforcement of the squadron in the vicinity of Cuba. A special to the Herald from Havana, the 27th, says there are now no U. S. vessels of war in Cuban watersthe Yartic is at Aspinwall, the Gettysburg at Hayti, and the Ripsic has been de- ger tached. Most of the vessels have gone

New York, June 29. General Dix is reported as saying that President Grant has fallen at last into the hands of the politicians, and that though he may mean well he cannot resist the influence around him. His appointments have been disappointments, and unless he relieves himself soon his ruin is accom-

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 28. The excursion party from the Elmira Female College, consisting of about one hundred persons, including students, pro fessors and distinguished citizens, who are the propriety of calling a mass meeting visiting the copper regions of Lake Supefor the purpose of organizing and adopt- rior, have arrived at Marquette, Michigan, Report all well.

INDIANA.

SEVERE RAIN STORM.

Great Destruction to Property.

Delay of Railroad

FORT WAYNE, IND., June 28. On Saturday night one of the most severe rain storms visited Northern Indiana Walla-Walla, thence northeasterly to that has been witnessed for years. Along Don't De Lame and Perm, Doreile, takes the Kankakee river, in the northwest part houses. Whisky may, however, remain of the State, the rain seems to have been eer Lodge Valley to Gallatin City, Hele the heaviest, overflowing that entire section along the river, and swelling the of the building. The discontinuance of streams to an incredible extent. High these warehouses will result in considera ble reduction of the revenue force and exfences and small out-buildings were car-

ried away, and one bridge on the Pittsburg road near Morgan station, together with about fifteen feet of embankment. Trains were delayed on either side for several hours, but the bridges are repaired and they are now running on time. Several other bridges and culverts were the railroad officials, with large forces, have saved them, and no further damage any good, as Senter is bound to win. is anticipated. The loss to the farmers will reach thousands of dollars, and may entirely destroy a large portion of the wheat, corn and oat crops in those vicinities. In this neighborhood the rain was very heavy, but the damage is not so great. About fifty feet of the Wabash and Erie water carrying all out-buildings, etc., before it, and seriously damaging some dwelling houses. Telegraph communica-

Indianapolis, June 28. The rain storm last night interfered considerably with our railroads. On the Chicago and Great Eastern an embankment was washed away near Winamac, Pulaski county, by which the trains were de layed. No Chicago mails have arrived to-day. Other roads have suffered more

tion west was entirely cut off all last

night. The amount of property destroy-

ed cannot yet be estimated, but will

fall heavy on many. No lives are re-

or less. Senator Morton and party left to-night

Washington before his return.

Decoration.

AUGUSTA, ME, June 28. The graves of the soldiers buried at the National Military Asylum were decorated An appropriate address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Rickers.

Suspended, ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29. A. Karnes, a banker and broker, suspended this morning. Liabilities are large, and there is a fair showing of assets.

ST. LOUIS.

Arrival of the Survivor of the Powell Exploring Expedition.

Account of the Sufferings of the Party.

The Real Expedition Departs in He Witnessed the Loss of all his Comrades.

> Sr. Louis, June 29. The Republican has a special from Green river city, Wyoming, dated yesterday, which says one of the members of the celebrated Powell exploring party has just reached this point, having endured incredible trials and hardships. Hereports that the whole party excepting himself perished while attempting to cress the Rapids. He had crossed above, and from the west bank witnessed the frightful disaster which left him alone, five hundred miles from the mearest settlement, without supplies and almost without hope, not daring to leave the stream lest he should

He ascended the bank to this point, the passing of the Pacific road, where he has received such attention as he required. To this the Republican appends the following editorial note:

The fact that the dispatch fails to give the name of the survivor of the expedition, leads us to hope that the statement may have been teld by some half-stanved hunter who wished to enlist sympathy.

It is possible, even, perhaps, probable f half the stories of travelers are true that the rapids of the Colorado cannot be crossed by birds.

A Denver dispatch says two hundred thousand cross-ties for the Denver Pacific railroad have been floated down the Coche Lepoudere river, and that one hundred thousand more are coming down The contract for ties for the first sixtyof the 28th inst. says the steamship Nar- five miles of the road will be completed

JACKSON.

Continuation of the Yerger Trial-Bearing of the Prisoner.

JACKSON, MISS., June 28. At the military commission, to-day, further testimony was offered by the de fense as to the insanity of prisoner Yer

The prisoner, in his bearing before the commission, does not betray any signs of oppression. He cannot be said to be defiant, but he is not in the least abashed. He has been treated with considerable leniency by the military authorities. Once or twice daily the carriage containing Mrs Yerger, the two daugters, young ladies of thirteen and fifteen, and one or two young children, may be seen driving through the camp to the prisoners' quarters, bringing creature comforts to him. The privilege appears to have been abused, and whisky and money have been conveyed to him. He is not now permitted to receive anything from outside, and is confined strictly to army rations. John K. Yergen the brother, who have been in confinement since Colonel Crane's death, were this day released under bonds.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 28. The time for taking whisky out of bond closes Wednesday night, and present indications are that not much will be left for Government to confiscate. Notice was sent to the Collector at Covington, Ken. tucky, to-day, that all bonded warehouses will be given up on Thursday, if the whisky has paid its tax and is stamped; provided no other bonded goods remain in store, and this notice is applicable to all in the buildings, if the owner can make the necessary arrangement with the owner

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed George W. Emery Internal Reve nue Supervisor for Tennessee. In so far as this appointment has any political bearing, it is in the interest of the Stokes party of that State, Stokes having recomthreatened, but the persevering efforts of mended Emery. A. J., who talks even more freely than of old, says it won't do

NASHVILLE.

Nashville in the Hands of a Receiver. NASHVILLE, June 28. Mr. Bass, the newly appointed Receiver of Nashville, took charge of the Treasarer's and Tax Collectors' books to-day. canal was washed away in this place, the He seems to be very moderate in his views, and is doubtless actuated by a sincere desire to do as well as may be for the corporation and citizens. His bonds were signed this morning by a large number of the leading and responsible business men of the place, and were at once accepted by the Chancery Court. Mr. Bass has decided to make no attempt to remove the city officials, and the end of the long contest between the Nashville authorities and a portion of the citizens is considered

Absconded.

BUFFALO, June 29. M. D. Williams, Assistant Railroad Ticket Agent, absconded with some \$2,000 belonging to different roads. He took passage on the Lake Shore road for Erie for Gettysburg. The Senator will visit and is supposed to be making tracks for

River and Weather.

PITTSBURG, June 29. Five feet seven inches water in the Monongahela and rising. Weather clear and warm. Thermometer 83.

California.

morning.

CINCINNATI, June 29. River fallen two feet one inch; nineteen feet five inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 85.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 29. N. S. Benton, late Auditor of the Canal

FEMALE HIGH SCHOOL.

The Commencement at Weisiger Hall The annual commencement exercises of the Fe male High School take place at Weisiger Hall thi

evening at 8 o'clock. The following is the PROGRAMME.

Music—Chorus—"Come Away"... Fischer.
Prayer.
Music—"The Nightingale". Mendelssohn.
Salutatory... Molie W. Wilson.
Music—Enett—"Soft Fell the Dews"... Glover.
Theme—"What can Girls Do?". Annette M. Jones.
Theme—"Teaching and Teachers"

Maria Louisa Frey. Theme-"An Angel's Soliloqui

Poem—"Florida" Mary W. Duncan.

Music—Chorus—"Winter's Farewell" Franz Abt.
Theme—"The Beautiful" Maggie Gray.
Theme—"It is not all of Life to Life"

Theme "Theme" Apple F. Common Apple F. Common Maggie Gray. Theme—"Nature as a Teacher". Carrie Kopunier.
Theme—"Wee". Music—"Ocean Lullaby". From Assph.
Theme—"The Looking Glass". Ada Doane.
Theme—"Let it Pass". Mary Heeter.
Theme—"The Sweet By and By". Christing G. Bo.

Theme—"The Beautiful in Nature"

Mary L. Jones.

Music—Chorus—"Hail, Smiling Morn"..Spofforth.
Theme—"Amod Honor—"Amod"

Music—Down Honor—"Amod" Theme—Third Honor—"Amo"

Music—Duett—"O Swallow"......F. Kucken.
Theme—"Odds and Ends".....Agnes A. Osborne.
Theme—"The Spirit of Sleep"... Willia Thompson.
Theme—"Aids to Single Blessedness"

Mollie Satterthwaite.
Theme—"Division Labor."

Theme-"Physical Labor".....Lizzle Smith.
Music-Quartette and Solo-"Good Night" ... Evelyn Scott Snead. Music.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Music—Chorus—"Deep Rolling Clouds"..Rossini.
Benediction.

As giving an insight into the progress and prospects of this excellent institution, we append he report of the Principal made to the School Board at its meeting last night: LOUISVILLE FEMALE EIGH SCHOOL, June 26, 1869.

W. W. Morris, Esq., Chairman High School W. W. Morris, Esq., Chairman High School Committee:

SIR: The following is the result of the written examination of the pupils of the Female High School for the year closing June 29th, 1869:
Senior Class—Passed, 20; conditioned, 0; failed, 0. Total, 20. Junior Class—Passed, 12; conditioned, 11; failed, Total, 23.

0. Total, 23.
Second Year Class—Passed, 23; conditioned, 11; failed, 0. Total, 34.
First Year Class—Passed, 28; conditioned, 20; failed, 16. Total, 64.
Whole number examined, 141. Absent, 2.
The examination of applicants for admission to the school, held on the 14th, 15th, and 16th inst., resulted as follows: Passed, 25; conditioned, 33; failed, 23; total, 51.
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resulted as follows: Passed, 25; conditioned, 38; falled, 28; total, SI.

The "class honors" at the close of the current year belong to the following-named pupils of the Louisville Female High School:

Senior or Graduating Class—First honor, Evelyn Scott Snead; general average, 5.85. Second honor, Mollie W. Wilson; general average, 5.83. Third honor, Josephine E. Klein; general average, 5.73. Junior Class—First honor, Ella Slaughter; general average, 5.95. Second honor, Louisa Allan; general average, 5.86. Third honor, Annie H. Palmer; general average, 5.79.

Second Year Class—First honor, Antoinette Grubitz; general average, 5.55. Second honor, Cornelia Skene; general average, 5.72. Third honor, Mariam Callahan; general average, 5.66.

First Year Class—First honor, Carrie Crawford, general average 5.87; second honor, Maggie Board, general average 5.85. third honor, Oille Tucker, general average 5.85. third honor, Oille Tucker, general average 5.88.

It is hoped that the members of the Board of Trustees will not forget that the commencement exercises will take place at Weisiger Hall, Tuesday night, June 20th, beginning precisely at 8 o'clock.

The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. No sears'

The doors will be opened at 7 o'clock. No seats eserved in the body of the house. Chairs will be laced upon the platform for Trustees, City Coun-il men, and city officers. Respectfully submitted, GEO. A. CHASE, Principal.

George E. Webster.

At a meeting of the Board of Underwriters, seld on Monday, June 28th, 1889, the following memorial and resolutions were ordered to be pread upon the records and published in the ally papers:

ally papers:
We are again summoned to pay the last sad of-We are again summoned to pay the last sad office of respect and affection to one of our number. Heretofore when called to this duty, the occasion has been in every instance the departure of one of long-life experience, of whose death we were admonished, and for which we were prepared by the power of protracted sickness or the infirmity of declining years. Not so with the friend and companion whose loss we mourn to-day. in the firend and companion whose loss we lourn to-day.

In the spring time of life, in all the vigor and eauty of early manhood, in full possession of

In the spring time of life, in all the vigor and beauty of early manhood, in full possession of mental and physical strength, enjoying the fruits of business capacities developed and exercised to a remarkable degree for one of his age, endowed with a refined and cultivated taste for music, modest and reserved in manner, and yet social and genial in companionship, conscientious and reliable in all his business relations—there are few young men gifted with greater capacity for silfe of usefulness or with larger powers of ministering to his own enloyment, and to the happiness of others than our friend George E. Webster ster.
Only twenty-two years of age, he had for sev-

eral years been actively engaged in business, re-lying upon his own efforts for success, and infairhful adherence to honor and principle.

He was a warm and devoted friend, and we have the assurance that in the family circle he was loving and loved—a dutiful and affectionate

was loving and loved—a dutiful and affectionate son, a considerate and gentle brother.
Fond of all manly exercises, he was very partial to ricing, and it was in the enjoyment of this pleasure that his brief term of life has been so suddenly and sadly ended.
Thrown from his horse, he was from the moment of his fall seemingly unconscious of all around him, and we have reason to trust that his transition from earth to heaven was unattended by suffering of mind or body.
There are few among us to whom the dread summons could come so unexpectedly and find better prepared to obey it than him.
And while he no more will join our number, and his place among us shall be known no longer, there is left to us the comforting hope that he has passed trom life's checkered experience to a brighter and purer existence, where there is righter and purer existence, where there i meither suffering nor trial, disappointment nor change, but where all is joy, and "no farewell

ved. That we will attend the funeral of our late friend this afternoon.

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to his family, with the assurance of our sincere J. L. DANFORTH, President. H. McDonald, Secretary.

The Tomb of Ex-President James Buchanan.

Major Charles M. Howell has completed he tomb ordered to be placed over the re nains of ex-President Buchanan. The omb was designed by Major Howell, and in accordance with the wishes of Mr. Buchanan, as expressed a short time pre-vious to his death, it has been made in a plain, but beautiful and substantial man-The design and workmanship reflect great credit upon all concerned. It is a plain tomb, ornamented with a wreath of ak leaves and acorns around the ovola of the cap. It consists of a single block of Italian marble from the quarries of Car Its length is six feet three inches ts width three feet, its hight three feet six nches. On one side of the tomb is carved he name "Buchanan," on the other side is the following inscription, which was written by Mr. Buchanan prior to his death, with directions that it be inscribed on his tomb, the date of death, of course being left blank by him:

Here rest the remains of James Buchanan, Fifteenth President of the United States Born in Franklin county, Pa., April 23,

Died at Wheatland, June 1, 1868. The base of the tomb is already in position at Woodward Hill Cemetery. constructed of the finest New Hampshir granite, is seven feet one inch in length, and three feet seven inches wide. The whole hight of the tomb and base, when placed in the cemetery, will be five feet, adependent of the ground elevation This unpretentious monument was framed in accordance with the explicit instruc-tions contained in the will of Mr. Buchan-His mind revolted at all ostentatious display, and the democratic simplicity which distinguished him in life is attested by the plain but enduring monument which marks his last resting place.—

A Southern paper says that the winds of Heaven, more generous than man, soon scattered the flowers alike over the graves of Federal and Confederate soldiers. It is, at least, a very pretty thought, and may revive the recollection of the United States Marines presenting their bayonets, in Arlington Cemetery, at women and children, who sought to cast a flower on the grave of a dead friend or relative. Brutal, Fred. D. Alling, a stationer, also made Department, died at Little Falls this Radical ferocity never wore a more dis gusting aspect than on that day.

Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer.

TOWN TOPICS.

By reference to our advertising colimns it will be seen that Mr. Jas. T. Curtis has removed his shoe store to 182 Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, where he will pleased to see his old friends and patrons, and where he has a arge stock of ladies', gents' and children's boots and shoes, of every style and

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS, ? Tuesday, June 29, 1869. The general markets are exhibiting no

activity worthy of special note. There are few shipments to interior points. The local trade is regulated in amount by the necessities of the hour, and prices are generally steady. APPLES-We observe that this article is

eclining in price, and that recetpts of ew ripe are liberal. Good qualities are elling at \$3a7 per bbl. Bagging-Quotations are advancing, nd a greater degree of activity is report-d. We note sales of 500 pieces 2 lb Ky

BROOMCORN-There are small receipts in this department, and the market is firm. A No. 1 article is salable at \$350a

BUTTER-Prices are steady, with a good suppy of country in the market at 18a22c on arrival. Ohio tub is quoted at 28a30c. Cotton-The market is firmer, with a endency to an advance in the figures. Sales are light, and the stock considerably educed. We quote middling, 311c; low middling, 30½c; good ordinary, 29c, and ordinary at 27½c.

CORNMEAL—We note small sales of kiln-

lried at \$4a4 25 per bbl, and of bolted, cose, at 75a80c per bush. CHEESE-This department is steady with supplies sufficient to answer the de-mand of the trade. We quote factory at 16a18c, and Western Reserve at 16a17c. GINSENG-Is saleable at 75a80c for new

POTATOES-Quotations for new are a shade lower, with liberal supplies coming orward at \$3a3 50 per bbl

STRAW-We note small sales at \$12 per tun on wharf to \$13 from store. wharf receiving repairs. She FLOUR—We note a sale of 500 barrels the Louisuille and Cairo trade. ithin range of our quotations. stock in this market is ample, and, together with the large amount of new which daily expected, there is no prospect of Louis. an advance in the figures. We quote fine at \$4a4.25; superfine, 4.25a4.75; extra, 4.75a5.25; extra family, 5.50a6.00; A.No. 1, 6.50a7.25; fancy, 7.75a8.50; rye flour,

al 30 from store, with a tendency toward

GROCERIES-The trade in this depart ment is fair to the home consumer and prices are steady and materially un-

Provisions—There is a manifest tendacy toward a decline in quotations, though, as yet, our figures are unchanged. We note sales of 40 bbls mess pork, on order, at \$33 25a33 50; 17 casks clear order, at \$33 25a35 50; 14 casas clear w Harian, hoyle consides at 18de, and clear rib at 18c, and H G Gardner, Boston F H Anderson, Pittsb shoulders at 14½c. Fancy hams are quoted at 19½a20c, and plain at 18½c. Lard is teady, with small sales of prime leaf at 192a20c for tierce and 21a212c for keg. LEAF TOBACCO.—There is a little more nimation noticeable in this department

-day, and offerings at the various wareuses amounted to 285 hogsheads, with 2 rejections on bids, as follows: Sales-The Farmers' house sold 20 hhds t \$6 80 for lugs to 10 for Warren county hipping leaf.

The Louisville house sold 65 hhds at \$5 05 for factory trash to 11 for Daviess ounty leaf. The Planters' house sold 16 hhds at \$6 50 for low lugs to \$13 for Breckinridge ounty leaf. Range of Bids-1 at 13 00, 3 at 11 00, 11

at \$10 00a10 75, 23 at 9 00a9 90, 18 at 8 00 as 95, 23 at 7 00a7 95, 22 at 6 00a6 90, 2 at

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, June 29-12 M. NEW YORK, June 29-12 M. GOLD-1871/2.
COTTON-Demand moderate and prices firm;

od ordinary 351/2c. ORY GOODS—Firm. GROCERIES-Sugar and coffee quiet but OILS-Linseed oil duft at \$1 02a1 05. Petro-

OILS—Linesed on dun at a ready.

eum quiet but steady.

WHISKY—Quiet but steady, held at \$1.

FLOUR—Quiet but weak.
GRAIN—Wheat steady and firm. Corn quiet but steady. Oats dull and nominal.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork and lard quiet but Hods=Live hogs firm at 91/4a91/2c; receipts CATTLE-Steady and firm at 14a161/2e; reeipts 1,100 head.

RECEIPTS—Flour, 2.000 bbls; wheat, 54,000 bush; corn, 7,000 bush; oats, none.

CINCINNATI MARKET. CINCINNATI MARKET.
CINCINNATI, June 29-12 M.
CANDLES-20c for star.
WHISKY-Inactive and drooping at 92c.
PROVISIONS-Bulk meats inactive and drooping; shoulders 12½c, and sales of sides at 15½c asked. Bacon inactive and drooping; shoulders nominally 14c, clear rio 17½c, clear sides 18c. Lard dull and nominal; asking 19½c. Mess pork dull and nominal at \$32 50a. 52 75.
GRAIN-Oats 67070c. Rye dull and tending downward, \$1a1 05. Corn quiet but steady.
Wheat unchanged.
FLOUR-Unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. NEW ORLEANS, June 29-M.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29-M. COTTON-Firm at 32a32½c. FLOUR-Dull; superfine \$5.75; XX \$6; XXX \$6 25.

GRAIN—Corn firm; mixed, 95c; white, \$1.
Oats quiet but firm at 71a72c.

HAY—Firm at \$28.

BRAN—Firm at \$1 10.

PROVISIONS—Mess pork dull at \$34 75. Bacon dull—shoulders 15c; clear rib sides 184c; clear sides 184c; clear

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, June 29-11:10 A. M. FLOUR—Easier.
GRAIN—Wheat irregular: No. 2 *spring 81 July ash, and \$1 18\(^{\alpha}\)al 19, with seller till fuly, and sales are large, Corn irregular and prices active. No. 2 68\(^{\alpha}\)e, sellers July. Oats full and nominal at 63c.
LIVE HOGS—Extra heavy dull at \$9 35a as 45c; good to choice, \$8 70\(^{\alpha}\)0 25. Uusold 2,000 head.

Molasses-Market quiet but firm; choice

fermenting at 60a64c

Receipts. Shipments, ...10,700 bbls ...42,000 bush ...81,000 " ...7,000 " 1,430 head... Receipts and shipments of flour and grain y canal not included in the above.
Receipts of grain to-morrow:
Wheat, 176 cars; com, 58 do; cats, 5 do; rye,

WHISKY-Dull and nominal at 93a94c.

LIVERPOOL, June 29-11:15 A. M. COTTON-Market opened firm. Sales 12 00 bales; uplands at 12%d, Orleans, 12%d PROVISIONS-PORK 998; Lard 728; Baco FLOUR—Western, 23s.
GRAIN—Wheat, Western red 8s; California white 10s. Corn, old 29s 6d; new 28s 3d.
Oats 3s 4d. Barley not quoted.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL, June 29-1:20 P. M. Cotton-Unchanged,
Provisions-Unchanged,
Flour-Declined to 22s 6d.
Grain-Wheat-Western red declined to
8s 10d; California white declined to 9s 11d.
Oatsunchanged.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. TUESDAY, June 29, 1869. ARRIVALS-JUNE 29. Gen. Lytle, Cin Maj. Anderson, Cin TomFarrow, Pitts, St L. P. W. Gray, Pitts. St L Leonora, No 2, Madison

DEPARTURES-JUNE 29.

Gen. Lytle, Cin. Maj. Anderson, Cin Leonora, No. 2, Madison Morning Star, Hend. Tom Farrow, Pitts, St. L. P. W.Gray, Pitts, StL The river arrived at a stand at this point last night, and this morning had ommenced falling. There is 7 feet 2 nches of water in the canal, 5 feet two ches in the chute, with 4 feet 2 inches on the rocks over the falls. Weather very warm and sultry. Business tolerable

—The Belle Lee is to be sold next Sat-urday by order of the Louisville Chancery Court. There is \$175,000 against her. -The popular little steamer Leonora left for Madison with a fair trip this morning.

-About 300 hhds of tobacco were received at this point yesterday from the steamers Morning Star, Charmer and Rose

-Col. W. J. May left for Evansville on the steamer Rose Hite yesterday evening to bring the Norma up. -The Rose Hite will be supplanted by

the Palestine next Monday, as the former goes on the docks for repairs. -The Falls City passed Owensboro at 3:40 this morning, and will be in port this evening. She has on board for this point 200 hhds, a cabin full of neople, and a large lot of miscellaneous freight. She will return to Green river to-morrow even ing.

-The steamer Indiana will leave the Portland wharf at five o'clock to-morrow for New Orleans.

-The Morning Star is the Henderson boat, this evening, from the Portland wharf. She is an elegant boat and officered by most popular river men.

-The famous low pressure Richmond arrives from New Orleans to-morrow. -The Arrow, N. J. Bigby and Leader vere engaged in dropping coal through the canal this morning.

-The Pink Varble is at the Portland wharf receiving repairs. She will enter

-The Tom Farrow and barges arrived this morning from Pittsburg, received 1,000 bbls cement and passed down for St

an advance in the figures. We quote fine at \$4a4 25; superfine, 4 25a4 75; extra, 4 75a5 25; extra family, 5 50a6 00; A No. 1, 6 50a7 25; fancy, 7 75a8 50; rye flour, 7 00a7 25.

Grain—There is a small stock of wheat in this market, and prices are steady. Corn is steady at 65a68c for shelled, in bulk, on arrival, and at 72a75c from store, and at 85c with sacks; ear corn is quoted at 63c, on arrival, and 70a72c from store. Oats are in fair demand and the figures are steady. We quote at 63a65c on wharf and 73c from store, with sacks. Rye is steady at \$1 15 on wharf, and at \$1 25a al 30 from store, with a tendency toward

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Tuesday.12 o'elock, M. GALT HOUSE. omfield, St. Luis J. A. Turner, Ealtimore rell, Ealt Dr. S. Harding & w., de and the strong from the strong fr Geo Ward, Ky H Anderson, F Patterson, Cin McCaffrey, Pa H Badger, N Y J R Thompson, J K Pickett, Pa A C Gill, Ind H S Hampson J A Smith, Va W Beck, Pittsb A B Riggs, N Y R T Jacob, Ky s S Barclay, Ala J E Bagley, Ky W B Shutten, O Miss N N Pearce G Brown, Ky VA Bennett, w&d, Tx

J R Stone, O
J W Woods, do
P R Herrick, Ky
L Castleman, do
D B Hood, O
M W Ashley, Ky
L Eangs, Niag Falls
W T Noei, Ind
J H Wooldridge, Ky
Miss O Eurley, do
G Lanningham, Va
L M Terrell, Texas
S E Carey, Ky
G M Alexander&c, Ky
Miss R Isham, Ky
Miss R Isham, Ky
Miss R Isham, Ky M W Ashley, Ky L Bangs, Niag Fa W T Noel, Ind

Miss Ida Barclay, do LOUISVILLE HOTEL. M M Leahy, England J Short, Ky G E Wilkinson, Miss DW Evans, do W J Cochran, Tenn D Shine, do D W Evans, do
D Shine, do
W J O'Neal, do
B L Roberts, do
S B Thomas, do
J A Norris, do
G Stalk, do
Miss Arnola, do
J H Sullivan, do
M P Small, Va
Gen Lovell, U S A
R A Lovell, do
J H Strow, do
H M Wade, do
T L Goheen, do
Miss Watstin, do
A Salmons, do
C Ford, do
N Scovill, N O

WILLARD HOTEL. S H Wilson, Ky
E O Bales, Ky
J Gow, Keokuk
W P Eussell, do
G Alexander, do
W A Mays, Cin
L Block, family, Tenn
T C Greene, Va
T Bryan, Ill
G Sevilmer, N Y J S Caldwell, Mem E Duncanson, Ky S Gow, Keokuk F W Darum, do

W W McDonald, Ky J Schlessenger, N Y L Schrodes, Pa E F Tomilson, N Y J Schlessenger, N Y
L Schrodes, Pa
E F Tomilson, N Y
J D Lee, N Y
J D Lee, N Y
J D Harrington, Balt
W C Dunn, Cin
L B Davis, wife, Chi g
B Twyman, Ky UNITED STATES. J W Akin, La C Lucas, Mo W C Donner J M Quirk, Ky T J Robb, do T Hally, do A J Johnson, do

A J Johnson, do
R J Woodhouse, c
W A Roberts, do
J H Corril, do
T D Gillam, do
R Catterson, Ind
E W King, do
J T Rice, N Y
S C Hammond, do S D Bartell, do A Clark, N Y NATIONAL HOTEL. W H Hardie, Ky W H Hade, Ay
J Bassung, do
H Lewis, do
H Lewis, do
L R Harris, do
J H Cark, do
G W Campbell, do
H Verington, do
W Walker, do
J Johnson, Tenn r
G Lilly, Ind
Miss Lilly, do
A Baldwin, Cin Jenks, do enney, Big Sp J Canfman, O J Rogers, Ind W Frazer, Russelv J Adams, Franklin S B Glenn, Nash F Cummins, Vicks L Barnes, Magara

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